Business Men Say That Trade Conditions Have Improved.

Building Permits Issued This Week Total Nearly \$45,000.

TOUR FOR WOMEN A SUCCESS

Conditions Better Since May 1. There has been a noticeable im-There has been a noticeasie improvement in business conditions since the first of May," said William Conners of the Crosby Brothers' company. The movement that was started several months ago by the Commercial club in the direction of Topeka trade extension which includes the purchastic control of the cont

extension which includes the purchasing of "Topeka made" goods is gaining in popularity. It is taking with the people like "wilddire." The "Secing Topeka first" trip for ladies conducted by the Commercial club this week has had the effect of pouring oil on the fire on the fire. Worth Thousands of Dollars,

"In my opinion the trip will prove to have been worth thousands of dol-lars to the manufacturing interests of the city," said Secretary Kelley today, "The tour of the factories was a great succest."

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Secretary Kelley who served as toastmaster at the complimentary dinner which was given Thursday noon and attended by more than 200 women was quite the "lion of the hour."

He was the recipient of numerous "bouquets," and at the close of the meeting upon the suggestion of Mrs. Lee Monroe, was given the chautau-qua salute, which he was requested to pass on to the members of the Com-mercial club.

"We are carrying on a campaign through the Commercial club for increased business for our manufacturers," said Mr. Kelley. "There is no reason why we should keep the stacks of other cities belching forth dense volumes of smoke while the Topeka stacks only belch forth smoke spasmodically. Business, ladies, is what makes a town worth living in."

What the Women Said. Following are extracts from the en-thusiastic talks by those who were called upon for remarks by the pre-siding officer of the occasion:

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Mrs. Harry Garvey: "I was thinking as we sat down here what a good Commercial club we have. I think it has been true in Topeka in the last few years that the men and women have been working together for the good of the city."

conclusion that we have the cleanest and best city, the most chivalrous men the most beautiful women, the finest Commercial club, and the only J. Will

Too Sick to Work - Doctor Advised Operation. Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—"I run a sew-ing machine in a large factory and got



all run down. I had to give up work for I could not stand the pains in my back. The doctor said I E. Pinkham's Vegetable

working girls friend, and all women who suffer should write to you for special advice."—Miss TILLIE PLENZIG, 3 Jay St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

When a remedy has lived for over thirty years, steadily growing in popularity and influence, and thousands upon

thousands of women declare they owe their very lives to it, is it not reasonable to believe that it is an article of great

merit?
We challenge anyone to show any other one remedy for a special class of disease which has attained such an enormous demand and maintained it for so many years as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

CHANGE IS NOTED is no danger that the girls will have their fingers cut off. This protection is what the club women have been ad-

vocating."

"There is nothing that the Commercial club has ever done that has made as much for democracy as this trip. We'll have a lot of respect from now on for the factory girls. They were experts at the things they were doing. They were neat and polite.

Should Invest Money.

Should Invest Money. "Some of you women who have money to invest, why not put it into some of the factories in Topeka that are worthy institutions and are in a position to expand had they the NOT AN "ECCENTRIC GENIUS"

send us Topeka goods."

Mrs. A. A. Godard: "I've just enjoyed every word that I have heard. It has been such a pleasure I feel that we must have another trip. The next 'seeing Topeka' trip might include some of the philanthropic institutions. We thank the Commercial club, and Mr. Kelley first, last and all the time." Several other women spoke, includ-ing Mrs. C. A. Booth, Mrs. Wooster, Mrs. Gus Hill, Mrs. L. F. Sherman, and Miss Horner.

Are "Walking Advertisements."

plant gave the visiting ladies some in-teresting facts in regard to the plant and the work of the government in-

spectors.
"The total number of hogs condemned at this plant during 1912 was 1,217. The hogs found affected with tuberculosis the past year at this establishment was 1,236. Four hundred and thirteen were condemned as being not fit for food. On post-mortem examination we found 372 hogs affected with cholers of which 282 were conwith cholers, of which 292 were con-demued and found not fit for food. Also 206 of the hogs which were con-

Also 206 of the hogs which were con-demned on ante-mortem were affect-ed with hog cholers, making a total of 498 hogs condemned at this plant during 1911.

"Had there been no government in-spection, and had the city regulations been adhered to, which only provide for ante-mortem inspection with a lee-way of 48 hours prior to their slaught-er, only 412 hogs would have been er, only 412 hogs would have been condemned.

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"Our meat inspector supervised the past year the preparation of meat food products, such as lard, sausage, etc.—24,215,765 pounds. Upon resistential than we had any anticipation of finding them."

Mrs. W. E. Atchison: "The women have been seeing things as they really exist in Topeka. This sight seeing experience has been a pleasure and inspiration to me. I'm sure after what I have seen this morning there is no place like home.' I have come to the conclusion that we have the cleanest Work of the Inspectors, floors and all apartments. Like note the equipment and the ployees clothing and tools. The

the most beautiful women, the finest Commercial club, and the only J. Will Kelley."

Mrs. Lee Monroe: "When we went through the plants did you notice that the machinery was protected? There FACTORY GIRL

FACTORY GIRL

ployees' clothing and tools. The water and ice supply must be the purest. "All spices, salt, sugar, cereal and products must be strictly pure. We sent at will, from eight to a dozen samples of products and spices, etc., each month for chemical analysis. No such product as liquid smoke is used in any case. Only real smoke from nothing but hickory wood is used in smoking the meats.

Employs 275 Persons "This plant the past year, 1911, furnished employment for 275 employees at a cost on payroll of \$170,567, with the average of five to the family keeps or

average of five to the family keeps of supports 1,375 people in our city.

"The output the past year was: 25,447,-677 pounds of meat food products; 22-000,000 pounds ice, (all made of distilled water); 1,896,225 pounds of bi-products—as fertilizer and meat meal, etc.—and 577,400 pounds of inedible grease, amounting to \$2,533,834.54 of bus-Last season was not a banner eason, but considered a poor year."

Realty Transactions.
R. A. Henry has sold a 160 acre farm four miles northeast of Topeka to S. A. McKnight, through the Shawnee Agency for \$14.400. R. A. Henry has taken over the S. A. McKnight property consisting of an eleven room house and two lots needed an operation for at 1635 Mulvane street. This property was valued at \$6,500. The same realty E. Pinkham's Vegetable firm has sold a five room bungalow Compound helped me and two lots at 408 Scotland avenue to Gilbert A. Schwerdtfeger. The house is yet to be erected.

Lenry Bennett, tenement flat, 1175
Clay street
C. L. Neil, two-story dwelling, 1215
West Eleventh street
C. E. Neil, two-story dwelling, 1217
West Eleventh street
Alonzo F. Irish, two-story dwelling, 2,000
C. Clege ave
C. Carlson, two-story dwelling, 516
Garfield ave.
Vincent Kaczynski, two-story brick
veneer dwelling, 561 Western ave.
J. C. Jamieson, two-story dwelling, 1954-196 Locust street
H. H. Shelton, remodel dwelling, 1275
Topeka ave.
2,000

ixteen miscellaneous items

Play at Auditorium Tuesday Afternoon and Evening.

Big Demand for Victor Herbert

Concert Tickets.

Secretary Kelly Says It Will
Help Topeka Industries.

The R. A. Henry 160-Acre Farm
Sold for \$14,400.

There is more optimism in Topeka business circles than has been the case in some time. Trade conditions are somewhat better than has been the case in the past few months, and the concuragement.

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"We find that business is good, and is getting better all the time," said H. A. Splelman of the firm of Emahiser & Splelman of the firm of E

The newspapers in the cities where the Victor Herbert orchestra has been

the victor Herbert orchestra has been heard this season praise highly this company of strictly American artists.

"Besides his company of players," says the Dallas News, "the director brought with him five most delightful soloists of whom Messrs. Williams and Croxton have been great favorites in Dallas for a long time and among in Dallas for a long time and among whom is Mrs. Kimball, who will be a Secretary Kelley said that there are now 200 live walking advertisements for Topeka institutions. He told the ladies the purpose of the list of Topeka goods printed on the menu cards and explained that 10,000 of these cards are being printed for the purpose of distribution among the Topeka homes.

whom is Mrs. Kimball, who will be a great favorite here for a very long time if she will only return to find her admirers and their plaudits. Mr. Williams was hoarse, but he sang way above this mere physical defect and between the three or four encores which his inconsiderate audience would have him sing he munched peka homes.



Margaret Illington, One of the Most Beautiful Women Will Be Seen Here in "Kindling." of the Stage, Who

'He's so human,' whispered a little light-haired girl to her beau, and dreamed away as he sang, 'Last Night I Was Dreaming.

"But to Mrs. Kimball, owner of on pose of distribution among the Topeka homes.

The guests gave a vote of thanks to those who furnished automobiles.

They pledged themselves unanimously by a standing vote to support Topeka institutions.

Which his inconsiderate audience would have him sing he munched audience in many a day of sopranos, that the laurels of the evening rightly belong. Beautiful of person, endowed with a graceful, easy manner, she sang to opera house stage this season who is an organ breadth to her lower Dr. Johnson Lectured.

Dr. Western L. Johnson, United States inspector in charge of the inspection work of the Wolff Packing plant gave the visiting leafures. He appeared in an aria from Mr. Herbert's 'Natoma.' But the audience pression describes her powers, perplant gave the visiting leafures.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Auditorium. Tuesday, May 14-Victor Herbert's great orchestra, matinee and night, Grand Opera House. Thursday, May 16-Russian Sym hony orchestra. May 23—Margaret Illington.

Majestic. Lena Rivers. Novelty. Vaudeville.

Grand Opera House.

The Russian Symphony orchestra will be at the Grand opera house Thursday, May 16. An advance no-"Last season, which was the eighth

"Last season, which was the eighth in the history of the Russian Symphony orchestra, Mr. Altschuler decided upon a transcontinental tour. The decision was made only after insistant demands of representative concert managers throughout the country, who told Mr. Altschuler that the audiences in their respective cities insisted upon hearing his organization. sisted upon hearing his organization.
The result of the first Russian Symphony tour of America is now history.
It was one of the most profound successes of any tour ever undertaken by

cesses of any tour ever undertaken by a symphony orchestra.

"Everywhere it appeared critics and public alike became enthusiastic and return engagements were made before the orchestra left to continue its tour. Considering the superlative ability of this organization and its gifted conductor, Modest Altschuler, this is not in any way remarkable.

"But the triumphs won by the Russian Symphony orchestra a year ago will be fully equaled, if not surpassed, by those to be attained during the coming spring, when the best music of the masters of all times will be played as only the greatest symphony organizations play it.

"One of the strong features with the orchestra will be Lydia Luponkowa, the premier danseuse."

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This concert will be given in the interest of the pipe organ fund.

Margaret Illington. Margaret Illington, in the absorbing and wholly unusual character of Mag-gie Schultz in Charles Kenyon's drama, "Kindling," will be the attraction at the Grand on May 22 under the man-agement of Edward J. Bowes.

"Kindling" is a play that requires ex-ceptional acting for its success. In this respect the demand has been most faithfully filled. Not only as regards Miss Illington but with each member of the company supporting her are the characters beautifully acted.

The story of the play is an interesting me. It has to do with Maggie Schultz, wife of a stevedore, living in the tene-ment district of the lower East Side, New York. As with all women of healthy mind and body, she longs for had heard their favorite tenor sing ballads before and he was compelled to satisfy them with a couple of old favorites. Even then a final bow was needed to still the house. Perhaps it was the singer's easy manner, his good humor and friendliness with the people out there in front of him that away from New York and the menace of her tenement house existence as

> sisted by Jean Wier, presenting the comedy sketch "Him Last Offense." This act comes highly recommended to the management of this popular theater. The Nifty Girls in a singing and dancing act; Green & Parker comedy singing and talking; Fisher & Gilbert, "The Hobo and the Girl on Wheels," and Fitz Houston, a distinct novelty in cartooning will make up this well balanced vaudeville bill. Calkins orchestra and moving pictures will be there as usual.

the most famous of the writer of weird literature. It affords great opportunity for beautiful scenes and wonderful effects. The picture all through is a most artistic work. "A Corner on Hearts" which deals with the experiences of a filrtatious girl, is anothe

"Her Indian Hero" the feature film at the Best is one of the best Indian pictures ever shown at the theater. As Eastern girl, Veds., engaged to Hal, flirts with Silver Water, and gives him her address. Although Morning Star is to be his bride he forgets the Indian maiden for the pale face. Later just before Veda's wedding to Jack she dreams of S. W.'s killing Hal, carrying her off and that she is about to be stabbed by Morning Star. At this point her off and that she is about to be stab-bed by Morning Star. At this point she awakes, to meet Silver Water in reality. However he leaves her to her white bridgeroom and goes back to M. S. "On the Shore" is a beautiful sea tale, telling how a fisherman's daughter saved her father's home from being de-

stroyed by a steam ship company who intended to use the ground for a dock "His Love of Children" tells how the mutual love of husband and wife for children prevent the breaking up of a

Every body read the State Journal.

GRAND-MAY 16-Pipe Organ Benefit RUSSIAN SYMPHONY ORCH Modest Altschuler, Conductor

VERA CURTIS Soprano. EVA MYLOTT, Contraito. HENRI LA BONTE, Tenor. ALBERT G. JANPOLSKI, Baritone

LYDIA LOPOUKOWA
"Promiere Danseuse Etoile"
Of the Imperial Opera house of St.
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\$1.50. Lower floor, \$1.50, \$2.00.

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Agnes Kimball, Soprano Soloist With the Victor Herbert Orchestra.



nore than the doctors did. I hope that every one who is suffering will get the Compound. My pains, nervousness and backache are gone and I have gained five pounds. I owe my thanks to your I owe my t but its many years of success, and the thousands of endorsements received from women who have used it are a guarantee of the benefit to be his grand opera "Natoma," recognized everywhere as a serious work of splendid proportions and marvelous everyone has read the book, many have seen the play, but not just as this company will produce it, with everything in scenery and effects, down to smallest detail, with all the favorites in the cast. Miss Bronaugh played "Lena" through the east. She great deal of difficulty has been able to Spurrier, you know, plays a romantic but its many years of success, and 3,000 in

captured his hearers as much as his shall hav long hair, irascible dispo-sitions and foreign names will be dis-

Shall have long harder in the appearance of Victor Herbert, unless their sincere artistic appreciation overshadows their picturesque prejudices.

Mr. Herbert's hair is crisp and curly. His disposition is geniality itself to coupled with a frank simplicity that is reflected in his facial expression as he looks out on the world with all the coupled with all its geniality, his expression is earnest, sincere. His eyes have the ager questioning of artistic unrest and yet his personality is that of mental calm. And his name is neither Italian, German or French. He is simply the sisted by Jean Wier, presenting the Women who use Mother's Friend are

Shall have long names will be disposition comes her way, she steals—at first little trink-ets for the baby's layette, then a diamond brooch, which she pawns for enough money to take her and her here are the lowing nature of a mother shrinks from the ordeal because such a time is usually a period of suffering and danger. Women who use Mother's Friend are

time with the least possible suffering and danger. Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers; it is in no sense a remedy for various ills, but its many years of success, and

rents caking of the breasts, and the breasts, and in every way contributes to strong, healthy motherhood. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

The manager of the Palace, after a great deal of difficulty has been able to get the "Post Telegrapher" for the pattern of the